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## JOURNALS AND NEW BOOKS

THE BRITISH JOURNAL OF PSYCHOLOGY. June 1921.

*The Instinctive Behavior and Enjoyment*: C. LLOYD MORGAN (pp. 1-30).—"If I were asked: 'What are you driving at in this and so much else that you have written on instinct?' the reply would be: 'My aim has been to find its place, as defined, in the evolutionary story of life and of consciousness.' " The manner in which the mind acts as a directive agency in determining the course of instinctive behavior and the way in which the mind acts as an impulsive agency, as the driving power behind the observed behavior must both be included; otherwise one has only a description in terms of observed facts which are merely generalizations that formulate the plan of the facts. *Is a Fatigue Test Possible?* B. MUSCIO (pp. 31-46).—An essential pre-condition of experimentation designed to obtain a fatigue test is the knowledge that different degrees of fatigue are present at certain times. It is justifiable to experiment with the object of finding a rapid and convenient fatigue test. It is recommended that the term *fatigue* be absolutely banished from precise scientific discussion, and that the problem to be investigated be defined as the determination of the effects of different kinds and amounts of work (activity) upon mental and physiological functions: that is, that the kind and amount of work be correlated *directly* with changes in psycho-physiological functions, and *not* (as at present) *indirectly* by means of *fatigue*. *A Preliminary Study of the Reproduction of Hand Movements*: C. RODRIGO LAVIN (pp. 47-52).—The problem was to determine the most favorable conditions for the learning and reproduction of hand movements. The conclusions indicate that (1) in the early stages of practise all of the subjects attended to the *form* of a movement rather than to its *extent*; (2) the points of movement most speedily and accurately learned were the beginning and end, and wherever sharp changes of direction occurred; (3) different forms of hand movement were very readily coalesced or "condensed." *Suggestibility with and without Prestige in Children*: F. AVELING and H. L. HARGREAVES (pp. 53-75).—The results show that general suggestibility is greatly modified by the specific conditions and elements of the whole situation, which vary in individual cases, according to experience of it and knowledge of it. There is no ascertained tendency for suggestibility to go with other "general" factors such as general intelligence, perseveration, oscillation, or motor dexterity. There is small correlation between it and common sense regarded as consisting largely of affective and conative elements; but none if common sense is considered as a purely cognitive quality. *Recent Work in Experimental Aesthetics*: EDWARD BULLOUGH (pp. 76-99).—

No work of an experimental kind has, to the writer's knowledge, been carried out since 1914, and what is meant by "recent" are experiments undertaken between 1900 and 1914. It is the lack of experimental work during the last six years which prompted the writer to survey the earlier results. The writer emphasizes that until the conceptions with which philosophies of art are wont to operate are illuminated by actually and accurately observed experiences of many persons, instead of being vaguely apprehended and rashly generalized personal introspections of their authors, little will be done by interminable discussions of such topics. *Critical Notice*: G. UDNY YULE (pp. 100-107). A review of the revised and expanded edition of *The Essentials of Mental Measurement* by William Brown and Godfrey H. Thomson. *Publications Recently Received. British Psychological Society Membership List*.

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## NOTES AND NEWS

A copy of the second edition of *Moral Values and the Idea of God*, by W. R. Sorley has recently reached us. These Gifford Lectures of 1914 and 1915 were originally published in 1920, and were reviewed in our issue of November 18, 1920. The author prefixes this second